NEW MOVEMENT

Looking to "Good" Government in this Municipalty.

THE CIVIC FEDERATION/FORMED

At a Meeting of the Incorporators Held Last Night.

PLAN OF THE ORGANIZATION

Outlined by the Rev. Dr. Sooy, of the Fourth Street Church, who was Active in this Work in Des Moines-The Incorporators Say They are Greatly Enconraged to Continue-Committees Appointed to Seence Members of the Contral Council and to Draft Constitution and By Laws-The Details.

The recently organized Civic Federation-organized on a temporary basis, though-held a meeting at the rooms of the chamber of commerce, Hub building, last night, which was attended by nearly all the membraers of the committee of

all the membmers of the committee of fifteen authorized at a recent meeting to proceed with the work of placing the organization on a permanent basis.

Those present were Messus, Edward Hazlett, A. J. Clarke, Henry Speyer, R. T. Devries, T. H. Akers, T. Hicks, George Kerner, W. A. Wilsen, Rev. Dr. J. L. Sooy, of the Fourth street M. E. church; Dr. C. A. Wingerier and Dr. J. E. Bell-ville. Mr. James McAdams was present for a few moments, but was called away before the meeting got down to work.

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Mr. Edward Hazlett was called to the chair and Dr. Beliville acted as sceretary. The chairman stated that the principal object of the meeting was to effect some sort of organization and begin the work in hand.

The movement has looked to Rey, Dr. Sooy for guidance up to this time, on account of his identification with the Civic Federation movement in the city of Des Moines, lowa, his former home, and his active interest in work of this kind. He was called upon last night, therefore, to outline the plan of work for the Wheeling organization.

He read extracts from the constitution and by-laws that governed the federations of Des Moines and Chicago, where he said great good had been accomplished through the instrumentality of the federations. The need just now is an organization under the laws of the state, so that the federation will flave a legal status in pursuing its work.

The purpose of the Civic Federation is to form on lines that are non-political and non-sectarian in order to advance the municipal, industrial and moral interests of the community, through the means of agitation and publication. It is proposed that there shall be lifteen incorporators, who shall select in addition to themselves thirty-live other citizens, who together will form the central council, the zoverning body of the federation, in each ward there will be a ward council, composed of from affect to twenty-free members. The thing to do now is to secure a charter, select the fifteen incorporators, and then select the thirty-five additional members of the central council.

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Then the council of fifty will be divid-ed into nine groups or committees, who will have charge of the several depart-ments of the work of the federation. These departments are as follows:

Political action—In this department it is not proposed to go into the electiona, but to secure the nomination of good men at party primaries or conventions, and then to support the candidates that the federation feels are the most worthy of the support of good citizens.

Municipal affairs—Deals with nil mu-nicipal questions, such as the water sup-

nicipal questions, such as the water sup-ply, the supply of gas, proper conduct on the part of city officials, the enactment of laws for the good of the community,

ic.
Industrial—To settle strikes with im-artiality and entire fairness, should the reasion arise; to bring new industries of the community, and conduct other content that line.

work on that line.
Educational—To educate sentiment for netter government of the municipality hrough platform meetings, mass meet-

better government of the municipality through platform meetings, mass meetings, etc.

Moral department—For the improvement of the morals of the community.

Each of these five departments will be controlled by nine members of the central council, to be named later. The meetings of the central council will occur monthly or quarterly as may be decided, and special meetings may be held when called by the officers of the federation. At meetings of the council, any resolution presented must first be referred to the committee in whose department the business projected comes, and will be reported back to the central council at the next meeting. No member of the central council or ward councils can accept minicipal officers are to be elected every year, and include a president, vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer.

In the course of the discussion on the plan of work, it was stated that the committee recently appointed to secure the names of fifteen incorporators had men any business and more contrain many business and norrosalonal men are

committee recently appointed to secure
the names of fifteen incorporators had
met with a ready response, and that
many business and professional men are
ready to affiliate with the federation.
Dr. Wingerter moved that a committee
he appointed to set forth formally the
object of the federation, in order that
another committee can commence the
work of securing manbers of the central
council and to draft constitution and bylaws. On this committee Chairman
Hazlett appointed Dr. C. A. Wingerter,
T. Hieks, Henry Spyer, R. T. Devries,
A. J. Clarke and William Erskine.
Dr. Wingerter also moved for the appointment of another committee which
shall secure the thirty-five additional
members of the central council. The
following were appointed on this committee: Messrs. T. H. Akers. Edward
Hazlett, J. E. Bellville, C. A. Wingerter
and W. A. Wilson.
The incorporators were selected as follows: Dr. C. A. Wingerter
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and W. A. Wilson.
The federation adjourned to meet
again at the call of the chairman, after
he had been notified by the chairman of
the two special committees that they
had finished the work assigned them,

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Saval Apprentice Dan Mendel Writes of

The following is a letter-or series of letters-received by the parents of young Daniel Mendel, son of Mr. and Woung Daniel Meanch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mendel, of this city, who is a naval apprentice on board the United States naval training vessel Alliance. It will be seen that the rou-tine of life aboard ship is not altogeth-on without instant. er without incident:

AT SEA, Oct. 25.—And still it contin-ues, for two solid weeks we have had nothing but calm and heat. It has been so hot that we have spread awnings and that is something extraordiary, as it in-terferes with the sailing. We were to that is assmething extraordiary, as it interferes with the sailing. We were to leave Madeira, Thursday, the 1st, but the capitain thought he would sail out with a head wind. We were heaving in on the anchor and going out all right when we ran into a poor inoffensive coal barge that was anchored near by. We tore things up in general, a big hole in the barge, and a cutter smashed all to pieces were her injuries, which cost Uncle Sain 500. We were not hint so much, but enough to keep us autil the next day, when we sailed at 3 o'clock. For the first ten or twelve days we went like a railroad train, but then a calm struck us and here we are, out of civilization, and nearly out of "graib," and with no prospect of seeing land in sixty days. Such is life in the navy. We have campt all kinds of ish, dolphins, porpoises, sharks and many others, During this calin we have target practice; we drop a barrel overboard and shoot at it with four and six pounders.

Nov. 2—Well, the calm has ended and with the end came a typhoon. For three days we had wind and rain; on deck most of the time in our rain clothes, I saw something I never expect to see again. It was about 700 or 500 yards from the ship. The water looked like a big piliar, big at the bottom and rising for sixty or eighty feet, spreading out and falling in a spray, wishing and going through the water at a high rate of speed. After that we struck a caller week or two.

again, which is likely to last for anomer week or twe.

The ship's company had an election today, just like the students at collere. The result: McKinley and Hobart, 28; Palmer and Buckere, 22; Bryan and Sewall, 14. I hope the election will turn out as well in reality. If Lleubmant Van Derzer is still in Wheeling, ask him if he remembers Thomas Nelson. He wanted to make him a leademan when on the Omaha. Tom is now our captain for part of the ship. He was a quartermaster but traded with another man.

Nov. 8—We struck the north-east trade winds the other day and have been going steadily six and severe knot an hour ever since. We are about 400 miles from 8t. Kitts, and I besin to think I might get home some time. Our rations have been cut short. No bread, only hard tack, as our flour gave out. No milk for our coffee and regular "booty" it is, no tea, no spuds, canned goods that a groser would throw out. We have had pork sousages that were canned in 18%. You may think this is exaggerated, but it is the plain, honest truth. I am pretty certain that my Christmas will be spent at sea. St. Kitts—After many ridals and tribulations we are in. All hands were called to drop ancher about 12 o'clock, might before last. I was thankful for your letters and bundles of papers.

Nov. 13.—More letters and papers; think I will have enough to read going to the states. No, I don't know anything since I came abroad. I'm a regular dummy. I found a seaman with an Algebra; I borrowed it from him and have been studying that. Outside of that I know nothing. It rains bere at least once a day, and they have, in consequence, very fine soil. It rains early in the morning and leaves the rest of the day cool and nice. We are having target practice. I shot with the four-inch yesterday and to-day my ear is split in two. They are firing the sky pounders now, and I stole away in a corner to write. The whole ship shakes when the guns are fired. To-morrow and next day we will have ship shakes when the guns are fired. To-morrow and exidance of the case

orange. That is the best meal since we came abound in July. We have not been ashore yet, forty days at sea and two weeks in port and no shore liberty yet.

Dec. 4-Write to me here, as we do not leave St. Kitta till January 19th.

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES, Clarington...JEWEL, 3:30 p. m. Sistersville...RUTH, 3:30 p. m. Parkersburg.BEN HUB, 11:30 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Pitisburgh...ARGAND, 7 n. m.
Cincinnati... KEVSTONE STATE, 8 n. m.
Pitisburgh...HUBSON, 8 n. m.
Parkersburg...LEROY, II a. m.
Matamoras...LEXINGTON, II a. m.
Clarington....LEWEL, 2.29 p. m.
Statesville...RUTH, 2.39 p. m.
BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Charleston... KANAWHA, 6 a. m. Pittsburgh... BEN HUR, 8 a. m. Clarington... JEWEL, 3:39 p. m. Sistersville... RUTH, 3:39 p. m.

Along the Landing.

The marks at 6 p. m. showed 7 feet 1 neh and falling. Weather, cloudy and old,

River Telegrams.

WARREN-River I foot. Cloudy and

old. GREENSBORO-River 7 feet 7 Inches and falling. Colder: light snow. The lames G. Blaine is due up and down on Touches.

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OIL CITY—River 2 feet 1 inches and

Thesans, OIL CITY—River 2 feet 4 Inches and falling, Cloudy and colei.

PITTSRIRRGH—River 5.4 feet and falling at the dam. Light snow.

STERRIEN VILLE—River 5.6 feet 4 inches and falling, Cloudy and cold, Passed down—The Ren Hur, Keystone State, Passed up—The Percy Kelsey, Robert Jenkins and Resolute.

PARKERSBURG—The Ohlo is 8 feet 6 linelies and falling, Cloudy, mercury 32, Passed up—The Hudson, Argand, Passed down—The Valley Belle, Little Kanawha it falling, Locais on time.

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INTERESTING DECISION.

The decision of Judge Hugus, yesthe indictments against the principals and abetters, in the Claucey-Baker "boxing contest," of last spring in the arena of the Metropellian Affiletic Club and which settles the case, unless in the event of new indistrnents being

Had the decision been against the boxers and those who were connected with the bout, there would have been no more boxing contests in this neighborhood, but now that the decision is favorable, the "sports' are beginning to prophesy that the Metropolitan Athelic Club will soon bangarate a series of materies at its long unused club house out the pike.

It is said that the club may give some "top-notch" bours, it is even whispered that the club will get together soon and make a bid, for a twenty-round or forty-round bout between Peter Matter and Sattler Sharkey. It is argued that Wheeling, being so contrails located, is the best place in the country to hold such a contest. Both the castern and western cities are within easy reach of Wheeling and there is no doubt but that if Matter and Sharkey could be brought together here, they would face an immense audience. That the contest liself would be a good one is assured; both men were decidively beaten by "tob." Fitz-stramons, a fact that would make the outcome of their meeting of great in-

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DUNNVILLE, Ont., Dec. 21.—Three brothers named Hiles procured several cartridges of nitro-glycerine for the purpose of removing stumps on their farms. They attempted to thaw them out on the stove. An explosion followed, completely wrecking the house. A Mrs. Gravez who was near the stove, was thrown through a doorway and severely injured, but will recover. Two of the Hiles brothers were considerably mandal and will die. The other excaped. ed and will die. The other

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

City council meets to-night. At the Grand to-night-"The Real Widow Brown."

This is the day originally set for the special charter election.

Peter Hennegan was taken in last night by Officer Meyers for drunken-

The Mozart Singing Society will give its onnuall masquerado balt on New Year's eve,

Its onnuall masquerado ball on New Year's eve.

The railroads are bringing many Christimas shoppers to Wheeling from the smaller towns within a radius of a hundred miles.

The Tariff Champlons were to have met last night, but owing to a misunderstanding the members did not attend. A meeting of the club has been called for Monday evening of text week. There is a great deal of interest taken in the feat to be performed by Governor-elect Atkinson to-morrow evening. That there will be a large crowd at the Fourth street church's Christims offering entertainment goes without saying.

Two built dogs got into an argument in a Market street saloon last night, and proceeded to chow each other's ears. The owner of one of the camines doin't want the fun stopped, and when a man attempted to part the dogs, he flourished a revolver in an ugly muner.

The Elikins club held a brief meeting.

The Elkins club held a brief meeting in the second branch of council chamber last night and transacted some routine business. The members are subscribing to the stock of the club and in a short time the organization will be on a sound financial basis. At the next meeting arrangements for the Washington trip will be made.

Yesterday afternoon quite a scene was created at the Pan-Handle dopot by a woman, who had parted from her husband recently, trying to secure possession of her child, whom the run was about to take away to his mother's in Canada. It was a lively scene and of course the woman won. A large crowd was attracted by the affair.

"Pot-Pourr" is the title of a book of The Elklus club held a brief meeting

course the woman won. A large crowd was attracted by the affair,

"Pot-Pourrl" is the title of a book of poems by Gen. Frank P. Jepson, formerly of Wheeling, but now of New York, and well known to a majority of the people of Wheeling. It has Just been issued and the announcement will be a surprise to Mr. Jepson's friends here, who, while they knew of his literary turn of mind, did not expect to see a volume of his verses on sale. It has come to pass, however, and "Pot-Pourri" may be found at Frank Stanton's "Old City Book Store" to day and hereafter. The volume contains shout seventy poems, written at old moments by Mr. Jerson, and is prefaced by the editor, who gives a very accurate biegraphical sketch of Mr. Jepson, which includes his career in Wheeling.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Mr. W. Daval, of Husinessburg, Oblo,

Mrs. D. L. Dunlap and daughter are visiting Mrs. Dunlap's sister, Mrs. W.

B. Irvine. J. P. Bowling, of Pittsburgh, travel-ing freight agent of the Louisville & Nashville railway, was in town yester-day on a business trip.

day on a business (rip.)
Charles Luke, who has been attending school at Major J. M. Lee's military institute, in Lewishurg, Greenbrier county, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sands are the guests of his parents in Pairmont dur-ing the holidays. Mrs. Sands will go thence to Baltimore to visit friends.

There's a new connellman in town. He arrived at Mr.W. P. McKelsey's and, though a little fellow of tender years, gives promise of being able to handle his father some day.

ONE WAS KILLED

And Several Injured by the Fall of a Bridge at Littleton.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, LITTLETON, W. Va., Dec. 21.—The wire foot bridge at Littleton fell last night and killed Wilbert Hammond. night and kined Whoet Hammond. Harry Anderson's ankle was broken: Arlie Brown was cut on the head and otherwise seriously hurt. Several other persons were slightly bijured. They were returning from church.

MINERS ACCEPT

The Operators' Proposition, and the Hig Strike is Averied. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 21.—The

vote by the railroad miners in this district as to whether or not they would trict as to whether or not may wone accept the operators' proposition on the wage scale was completed to-day. The result shows an overwhelming acceptance by the mon, and their officials have declared 60 cents as the district rate after December 31. This action by the miners averts a strike by over 6,000 men.

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